by one blow with some instrument.

Paul Gyllstrom, a reporter who covered

the affair for the Times, testified that dur-

ing all the time he was at the West, Ham-

ilton made no confession, nor did he say

mending bureau the day after the homi-

cide. This clothing, according to the testi-

PASSED BY CONGRESS.

Speaking for the Obstructionists, Senator Teller Said Yesterday No Vote Would Be Permitted.

DENOUNCED JOBBERY

IRE OF CHANDLER AND HANNA AROUSED BY THE SILVERITE.

Ohio's Junior Senator Bitter in Condemning the Tactics of Opponents of the Measure.

TILLMAN

THE SOUTH CAROLINIAN.

Former Referred to as the "New Solomon" and the Latter Reminded He Is Known as the "Pitchforker."

position to the shipping bill in the Senate | had expressed the hope in his presence that will not permit a vote to be taken on the no agreement to take a vote upon the measure at the present session was made | measure would be reached. "In all my exclear during the closing hour of to-day's perience here," said Mr. Teller, "there has other source. Possibly this is only another session. For several days it has been evi- never come a bill into this Senate that cardent that it would be difficult to gain ries on its face such evidences of jobbery unanimous consent to take a vote upon the and I think I can show that to the satismeasure, but not until late to-day was the faction of the Senate. The senators from frank assertion made that a vote could not | Maine (Mr. Frye), and from Ohio (Mr. consideration of the bill. Mr. Teller an- the present session.' nounced his purpose to prevent a vote at this session. In an impassioned speech he | the people of Cuba might send to Condeclared that he would not consent to any agreement to vote and that it must be evident to the advocates of the bill that no vote could be had. The statement by the Colorado senator elicited a sharp response from Mr. Aldrich, who insisted that despite the declaration of Mr. Teller the business of the Senate would proceed in accordance with the wishes of the majority. Mr. Teller's statement also drew the fire of Mr. Chandler, who asserted that the position of the opposition was preposterous. Mr. Hanna replied to Mr. Teller in a forceful speech, in the course of which he became impassioned in his denunciation of the methods employed by the opposition to defeat the measure. The advocates of the bill, he said, were honestly endeavoring to advance the best interests of the country and he resented the instructions against MINORITY their honesty of purpose.

Prior to these remarks Mr. Perkins of California delivered an eloquent and forceful speech upon the bill which attracted attention. He supported the bill, particularly the idea of giving subsidies to American vessels, but pointed out what he believed to be defects in the pending measure. He attacked especially the provision for the admission of foreign-built ships. BILLS PASSED.

Earlier in the day the agricultural appropriation bill was passed, after being under discussion for nearly four days. Other bills were passed as follows: Appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of a replica of the bronze equestrian statue of General George Washington by Daniel Chester French and Edward C. Potter, to be erected in Washington, D. C.; declaring a branch of the Mis- Mr. Cannon desired the House to proceed sissippi river opposite the city of La Crosse, with the sundry civil appropriation bill, Wis., and known as "West Channel," to be but was caught napping by the Democrats, unnavigable, and that said city be relieved who desired to devote the day to considof necessity of maintaining a drawbridge cration of private claims. It was the last

ucts intended for exportation. It was whole, winding up by making the point

proposing to strike out the provision for the distribution of seeds and substituting an increased appropriation for the purchase abroad of rare and valuable shrubs, vines useful purpose whatever.

Mr. Tillman proposed a substitute for the treasury again." Mr. Mallory's amendment providing, in brief, that the appropriation made in the bili for the purchase of sceds be doubled. which had no direct connection with farm- | to 128.

To this statement Mr. Beveridge took | Cannon, who had decided not to yield withsharp exception, declaring that the South | cut a further struggle, changed his vote Carolina senator exhibited "dense ignorance" in his statement as to forestry. "I'll be obliged to our wise friend, the new Solomon from Indiana," said Mr. Tillman derisively, "if he will tell us what he

knows about farming." "I got my knowledge by practical experience," retorted Mr. Beveridge.

Mr. Tillman replied, laughingly, that there semed to be innumerable lawyers in the Senate who were born on farms and perhaps had followed the plow for a few days and now posed in the Senate as tendance of his party friends."

THE "PITCHFORK." "There are other farm implements of value beside the plow," suggested Mr. Bev- table," cried Mr. Richardson. eridge. "There is the pitchfork." (Alluding to the South Carolina senator's polit-

"Ah! we have got the pitchfork in at last." said Mr. Tillman, good-naturedly. | dilatory." shouted Mr. Richardson. "Now I'll proceed to use it on the senator.

Does the senator mean, when he talks of here," called back Mr. Cannon across the the denudation of the land of trees and of laisle. "You got your's here." the drying up of rivers, that it affects the fects the farm and farmer more than the veteran tactician like Mr. Cannon should that no subject more intimately concerned | himself open to such a decision provoked

After considerable badinage between the two senators Mr. Mallory's amendment

agreed to-23 to 22. The bill was then-

After Mr. Perkins had delivered a speech n favor of the ship subsidy bill Mr. Jones (Ark.), demanded a vote upon his pending motion to discharge the judiciary committee from consideration of the anti-trust SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WILL NOT BE | bill and that the Senate proceed to its | UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT WAR consideration. Mr. Chandler and Mr. Aldrich contended that the motion was not in order and were sustained by the chair.

Mr. Pettigrew said it was well known that the anti-trust bill was passed by the House at the last session as a "political play" with no intention that it should ever become a law. It was passed by the House, he declared, to be used as a club with which to get from the "great trusts" contributions for the campaign.

bill, said a vote could be had upon the anti-trust bill at once if it were honestly desired. He then asked a unanimous consent that all amendments to the shipping bill be voted upon without further debate, the votes to be taken immediately.

"You can get unanimous consent to take a vote upon the anti-trust amendment,' said Mr Jones.

"The senator from Rhode Island," interposed Mr. Teller, "knows just as well as I do that he is not going to get a vote upon this bill. He knows that it is going to be debated until the end of the session. He knows that he can't get a vote without BEVERIDGE | unanimous agreement and there is no hope of an agreement."

Mr. Aldrich replied that he had entertained strong hope of securing a vote upon TILT BETWEEN THE INDIANIAN AND | the bill at the present session. He had never heard until this moment that a vote could not be had upon the bill. TELLER'S DICTUM.

"Well," said Mr. Teller, "the senator has not been here for a few days and he probably has not heard what I have heard. The Colorado senator said there were propositions in the measure that would afford a month's debate. He expressed the opinion that quite half the Republican majority in the Senate was opposed to the bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- That the op- Two or three Republican senators, he said,

After adverting to the possibility that (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL, z.)

MR. CANNON WAS CAUGHT NAPPING. AND THEN FILIBUSTERED.

Wanted the House to Drop Private Claims and Proceed with Sundry Civil Appropriations.

A MAJORITY IN

DEMOCRATS HAD WHIPPED IN THEIR ENTIRE MEMBERSHIP.

While Many Republicans Were Absent, and to Prevent Looting of the Treasury Cannon Killed Time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Under th eadership of Mr. Cannor, chairman of the appropriations committee, a long filibuster occupied the time of the House to-day. day under the rules which could be de-When the agricultural appropriation bill veted to claims at this Congress. Mr. Canwas taken up the pending question was non, although outwitted, kept up the fight ar. Dolliver's amendment providing for the all day, forcing roll calls for three hours, inspection and certification of dairy prod- and later filibustering in committee of the of no quorum against two small bills favor-Mr. Mallory then opened the old fight on | ably acted on in committee. The net re-

seed distribution by offering an amendment | sult was that the whole day was wasted In anticipation of a contest over the right of way Mr. Underwood, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, had sent out notices yesterday to all the Democrats to be in and cuttings with a view to adapting them | their seats to-day and there was an unuto this country. He declared that the dis- sually full attendance on that side of the tribution of seeds was paternalism of the House. When Mr. Cannon saw the drift ne most offensive sort and that it served no called across the aisle to Mr. Richardson, the minority leader: "You're trying to loct

Mr. Cannon moved to proceed with consideration of the sundry civil bill, but on a rising vote his motion was defeated, six-Mr. Tillman asserted that the bill provided ty-two to seventy-four, whereupon the considerable sums for the Weather Bureau, | chairman of the appropriations committee which was of insignificant benefit to the | demanded the year and nays, and the clerk farmers of the country, and for forestry, called the roll. The motion was lost, 100

Just before the vote was announced. Mr from yea to nay in order to be in a position to move a reconsideration of the vote. Immediately on the announcement of the vote

he entered his motion to reconsider. Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, who was on his feet, made the point of order that the motion was dilatory. This point of order, coming from a Democrat, provoked some laughter. "It is clearly dilatory," Mr. Richardson continued.

Mr. Cannon interrupted, saying "The gentleman sent out notices to secure the at-

"The chair overrules the point of order." announced the speaker. "Then I move to lay the motion on the Upon a rising vote on this motion the opcosition showed a majority, whereupon Mr.

Cannon called for tellers. "I make the point that the demand is "I desire a little time to get our people

"The chair sustains the point of order on the statement of the gentleman from Illi-Mr. Beveridge replied that nothing af- pols," said the speaker. The fact that a waters in the rivers, and he maintained have thus lowered his guard and have laid the farmer than the culture and growth of | nowls of laughter on the Democratic side. trees, although, he added, sarcastically. The Illinoisan was attempting to address "the senator shows the same ignorance of | the chair when Mr. Moody called for the this fact that he shows of farming in gen- | yeas and nays and the demand was sus-

vote was laid upon the table-125 to 129. was rejected and Mr. Tillman's proposition | When the announcement of the vote was | in his deductions. to increase the appropriation for seeds and made Mr. Cannon and Mr. Richardson were Dr. George E. Ricker testified as to the named McDonald, who was a burden to the n

HAS BEEN DECLARED.

Seven Nations Alleged to Have Determined to Renew the Fighting Against the Empire.

Mr. Aldrich, in charge of the shipping GERMANS LEAVING PEKING

BIG EXPEDITION TO BE SENT TO SOME UNKNOWN POINT.

International Scheme for Defense of the Legation Quarter Criticised by Dr. Morrison.

NO BACKDOWN BY THE ENVOYS

REPLY OF CHINESE PLENIPOTEN-TIARIES TO THE EMPEROR.

the Powers that All Boxer Leaders Must Die Is Irrevocable.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says it is reported there that seven nations declared war against China on Fri- SENTINEL'S CUSTER HENDERSON day. The news is not confirmed from any version of a rumor that the Germans have issued an ultimatum.

The Berliner Tageblatt publishes the following from its Peking correspondent: "A big expedition, comprising only Germans, be had. At the conclusion of several hours' Hanna) do not expect to carry this bill at has been ordered for eighty days, leaving only the marine battalions in Peking."

> Dr. Morrison, in a dispatch to the Times from Peking, dated Thursday, describes the international scheme for the defense of the legation quarters as "exhibiting an exaggerated fear of the strength of disarmed China." He says: "The scheme is equivalent to the construction of international forts alongside the imperial palace." After giving details of elaborate defensive works with the idea that the court was encourbe wholly inexcusable."

ALL MUST BE PUNISHED. Chinese Plenipotentiaries Reply to

the Imperial Court. PEKING, Feb. 15.-The Chinese peace plenipotentiaries have replied to the latest telegram from the imperial court that the decision of the foreign envoys with respect to the punishment of the guilty is irrevocable, although the sentence upon Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang can be suspended "until fairs in the Philippines. such time as it comes within the power of

his death will be demanded." Although there have been no official communications on the subject between the envoys and Chinese plenipotentiaries there have been long official consultations between the latter and M. De Giers and Sir Ernest Satow, the Russian and British ministers. A definite reply from the court is not expected before the end of the New Year celebrations, at least ten days off. but the envoys believe that the court must

Count Von Valdersee has issued a formal denial of the published statement that the German troops are leaving China. He says he could not move one without instructions from Berlin, and that these have not been

received. Real Cause of the Deadlock.

TIEN-TSIN, Feb. 15 .- It is asserted here that the real reason for the deadlock in Peking is a difference of opinion between the foreign envoys and the military authorities, the former favoring a withdrawal trenched behind stone walls on a steen of the troops to Tien-Tsin and the latter urging a forward movement. It is re- three hours. When their ammunition was garded as possible that a certain power may advance independently should the deadlcck continue.

LIONS AND WILDCATS.

Theodore Roosevelt Killed Two Wagonloads in Colorado.

MEEKER, Col., Feb. 15 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt and hunting party are expected John Goff, the guide, have been down the river, hunting outside the Coyote basin, and came back to the Keystone ranch Tuesday night with two wagonloads of lions and wildcats. Governor Roosevelt starts East

to-morrow night.

DEFENSE HAS CLOSED.

Last Testimony in Behalf of Hamilton at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 15,-The medical experts continued their testimony to-day in the trial of Frank H. Hamilton, for the charged murder of Leonard Day. Dr. Erdmann, professor of anatomy of the articulated skeleton, and also using one of the state's attorneys for illustration. showed how, in his opinion, the fatal knife thrust was delivered from behind Day. and how, with the sharp edge of the blade toward the back of the murdered man's body, a piece of bone was chipped out of a rib. The state's attorneys, aided by other Mr. Cannon's motion to reconsider the last | medical experts, put him through a rigid cross-examination, but failed to shake him | ing permitted one of Gilmore's party to be | Cormick, Bellevue; Miss Edna Contans,

journed until to-morrow afternoon. FIGHT ON A BOX-CAR.

Brakeman on a Moving Train Beaten

and Robbed by Bandits.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- On top of a boxcar at the rear end of a Lake Shore freight train William J. Bennett, a brakeman, gave fight to two highwaymen last night. One of the bandits had a revolver. With that one Bennett clinched, and after a desperthrow him from the edge of the car when the others robber struck him from behind with a billy and knocked him unconscious. Bennett, as he lay helpless, was pounded over the head and face by one of the men with the butt of his revolver, inflicting a dozen wounds and knocking out several of

After robbing Bennett of a small sum of money and a silver watch it is supposed that the men jumped from the train and made their escape. Bennett did not recover his senses until the train reached Englewood, where he climbed down the side of the car and fell from the train into the All the Thirty Passengers, Except Latter Informed that the Decision of arms of Yardmaster Flaws. The injured man was taken to the Englewood Union

CLEAR CASE OF FORGERY

LETTER WAS MANUFACTURED.

Alleged Author Says He Did Not It-Campaign Fake Effectively Disposed Of.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The War De partment has just succeeded in securing a denial of some statements reflecting severely on the course of the administration in the Philippines. These statements were contained in a letter alleged to have been which will be begun forthwith, apparently | sent by Custer Henderson, of Company H. Thirty-second United States Infantry, at aged to return to Peking, he comments | Manila, to his mother, Margaret Henderson, upon the seizure of various properties for of St. Bernice, Ind., which letter was pubthis purpose. The Italian legation, with a lished in an Indianapolis paper of Nov. 1. staff of two persons, has seized the im- | The writer made out a shameful state of perial maritime customs buildings and affairs in Manila, telling of the establishgarden, which for many years were occu- | ment of Chinese brothels by the American pied by Sir Robert Hart and his staff. Dr. | authorities and of abuses in the canteen Morrison thinks this acquisition poor re- winding up with a declaration that if the turn for the bravery of Hart and his peo- | soldiers could vote, it would be funny if ple in the defense of the legations during | they didn't "give Willie a black eye." The the siege. The correspondent concludes as | War Department referred this letter at follows: "After reading this remarkable de- once to the commanding officer of Henderfense scheme Lord Lansdowne must admit | son's regiment. The result was a prompt that the logical outcome is the building of | repudiation by Henderson of the authorship similar fortresses for the protection of the of that letter. Henderson makes this rerepresentatives of the various nations at pudiation to his commanding officer in a the treaty ports. He will also see that if letter dated Batanga, Dec. 24, showing that the court should elect to remain in the he had not been in Manila for more than a province of Shan-Si its decision would not | year and knew nothing of the immoralities said to exist there. He also declares for

President McKinley. Thirty-four regimental scouts who served with Henderson, and were intimately acquainted with him, unite in a letter expressing the belief that the so-called "Custer Henderson letter" is a forgery, and adding that Henderson had always expressed sentiments exactly the reverse of those embodied in that letter. It was also stated that Henderson had never shown any dissatisfaction with the conduct of af-

the court to place him in restraint, when TOO HOT FOR GEN. TINO

HIS MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD.

Filipinos Routed by Colonel Cronin-Rich Gold Diggings-Surrender of War Munitions.

MANILA, Feb. 15.-Colonel Marcus

Cronin and eighty men of the Thirty-third Regiment have routed 100 insurgents at Candon, South Ilocos.

force of the enemy at Santa Maria. The insurgents, who were commanded by Tino, had two cannon and were strongly inmountain side. There was hard fighting for exhausted the Americans retired a short distance. Then Tino abandoned his posi-

tion and retreated southward. Gold discoveries of some importance have been made in the provine of Lepanto. Two miners made \$3,000 in two weeks. The mining prospects in the provinces of Benguet and Bontoco, adjoining Lepanto, are en-

of the Third United States Infantry."

Cruel Filipino Sentenced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- According to mail advices from the Philippines Captain Novico, the insurgent officer who commanded the band which captured Lieutenant Gilmore and party, of the Yorktown, and held them captive for many months. has been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for life out the charge of hav-

fray, and said they might have been caused | T

anything about the matter. The principal SIXTY MEN ENTOMBED IN A BRITISH evidence of the afternoon had to do with COLUMBIA COLLIERY. the Evans trousers sent to a cleaning and

mony, was stained with blood. At 3 o'clock the defense rested and court ad- Shaft Wrecked, the Timbers Burning and Little Hope of Rescuing the Miners Alive.

TWO TROLLEY-CAR DISASTERS

TWENTY OR MORE PASSENGERS IN-JURED AT PITTSBURG.

ate struggle Bennett was just about to Car Jumped the Track at the Corner of a Street and Was Wrecked Against the Curb.

KENTUCKY

CAR INTO A LITTLE STREAM.

One, Injured - Two Probably Will Die-Others Bruised.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 15 .- An explosion that, it is feared, will result in the loss Union mines, owned by the Welling Colliery Company, of which James Dunsmuir, the premier of the province, is the principal shareholder. The telegraphic advices received so far give no complete story of the accident. As near as can be gathered the explosion took place about 11 o'clock this forenoon, in No. 6 shaft, one of the workings of the big coal mine there. This particular shaft is situated in the village of Cumberland. There were sixty men at work, and not one of them escaped. The explosion ignited the mine, wrecking the shaft from midway down to the bottom and filling it with a solid mass of rocks, earth and timbers. The first explosion was followed by several more. Rescuing parties at once went to work. Another explosion tonight cut off all hope of rescuing the sixty men entombed in the mine. Following is BABCOCK'S BILL TO REPEAL DUTIES

a partial list of victims: W. B. WALKER, married, leaves wife and two children, his two sons, George and William, being also killed. JOHN WHYTE, miner, married, leaves

wife and four children. THOMAS LORD, miner, single. JAMES HALLIDAY, miner, single.

F. DUNCAN MUNROE, married, leaves wife and large family. W. S. NEDDEN, miner, leaves a wife

and large family. PETER BARDESON, married, leaves a wife and two children. - BONO, sirgle.

R. FLECK, married. ANDREW SMITH, single. D. M. DAVIS, single. A. MAFFEE. D. M'GINNIS. JAMES CROSSETTE, single.

JOSEPH ALLISON, driver, single.

GEORGE and WILLIAM WALKER. drivers. - TURNBULL, timberman, leaves a

Even should the rescuing party reach the interior of the wrecked workings to-night there is little hope for any of the men locked up in the shaft. John Bryaner, exmember of Parliament, brother-in-law of the premier and ex-manager of the portion of the Dunsmuir mining business, said tonight that scarcely any hope could be held said, did its work in a few minutes. Hence

who had been in it for hours. erties of the Union Colliery Company, situated near Comox, and reached from Union Bay by the private colliery railway crossing the Trent river, on which the memorable bridge disaster occurred over a year ago. It has been singularly fortunate heretofore in immunity from disaster, and was considered an especially safe mine to work in by reason of the character of coal Captain Green, with fifty men, met a formation found there and the manner in which it had been opened up.

"While Thawing Dynamite."

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.-While thawing dynamite at the east end of the tunnel at the Baltimore & Ohio cut-off at Pinto, today, Gilmore Wagner, aged forty, of Cumberland, Md., Mitchell Vander, aged nineteen, of Richmond, Va., and an unknown Italian were instantly killed. Wagner's legs

tear down a fence, cut off the top of a ly small, but to Asia, Oceanica, and Africa | soon to be published, but I cannot speak small tree and dropped fifty feet down into | the percentage of growth, it will be ob- | further of this, not having my publisher's the bed of the little stream.

As said before, no one was killed out- in nearly every instance the gain has been ! Yates, who had stayed at his post in a competing for that commerce. vain effort to check the speed of the car. was fearfully injured about the head and was taken to Spear's Hospital, where his injuries were said to be fatal. Among the cox, of Hawaii, to-day scored a distinct tal languages. He reads five tongues." others seriously injured are: W. H. Mc- triumph in securing a unanimous vote of Bellevue, severely; Miss Ella Huxell, West. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 4) ship and hair-breadth escapes. He was still

wood, O., seriously. The greater number received slight cuts and bruises. Miss Emma Hampton was the only one who escaped entirely, and she swooned when taken from the wreck.

WRECKED AGAINST THE CURB.

Car Smashed and Twenty Persons Hurt, Four Seriously.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15 .- Car 125 on the Hamilton-avenue division of the Consolidated Traction Company jumped the track at the corner of Fifth and Hamilton avenues and toppled over against the curb, completely wrecking the car and injuring twenty or more passengers, four of them seriously.

Seriously Injured-Alice Paul, scalp, face and back wounds; E. L. Ludwig, leg frac-tured, hurt internally; Robert E. Egan, scalp wound and badly bruised; W. H. Saeger, motorman, crushed.
Not so Badly Injured-Bessie McAleer,

Jacob Grogins, Clayton McCoy, A. Abrams, three ribs broken; Lulu Martindale, Alice Reynolds, Florence Farmer, Miss M. Kelley, Bessie Brassell, Helen Kurz, Mrs.

M. Farmer, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. J. W. Doane. There were others hurt, but they were taken home before their names could be learned. The car coming down the Hamilton-avenue grade just at the junction of Fifth avenue became unmanageable on account of slippery rails, and literally skated down to the turn, where it jumped the track and crashed into the curb. It toppled over and crushed, throwing the thirty or forty passengers into an indescribable heap of screaming and groaning humanity. FRIGHTFUL LEAP OF AN ELECTRIC The wonder is that many were not killed

JURY SYSTEM EVILS.

Justice Brewer Presents Them Forcibly in a New Haven Lecture.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15 .- Hon. David J. Brewer, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, delivered the third lecture in the Dodge course, on "The Responsibilities of Citzenship," to-day. In of many lives, occurred this forenoon at the | the course of his remarks Justice Brewer | James Maurice Thompson died this mornlamented the evils of the present jury system, calling attention to the fact that in night, paid a laborer's wages and curtailed it was not a severe case the treatment of their liberty in a way that makes men shrink from jury services and induces them by every means available to shirk. Justice Brewer said he hoped the time would com when the jurymen would be paid a bus ness man's wages and treated like a gentleman. He also favors the conviction by considerable majority of a jury of twelve men, rather than a requirement of unan-

ON STEEL PRODUCTS.

Representative Overstreet of Opinion that the Measure Is Wise and Sound in Principle.

FAVORED BY MR. HEMENWAY ing.

WHO THINKS THE STEEL INDUSTRY

NEEDS NO PROTECTION.

Enormous Gains in Exports Last Year -Delegate Wilcox to Keep His Seat in Congress.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The bill recently introduced in the House by Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, chairman

policies and should become a law."

that the protective tariff is responsible Thompson to a recent visitor, "and I, too. for trusts, still where a protected article am an expansionist." becomes a monopoly the trust can be dealt a blow to the extent of repealing a tariff, simple. I was educated by private tu-I also concur on the spirit of the Babcock | ters after having had desultery instrucbill in that here is an industry that has tion in private schools and at the Oakbeen protected until it needs no further land Academy, in Georgia, who taught protection and is able to stand alone."

ENORMOUS GAINS.

Wilcox Will Keep His Seat.

the House committee on elections No. 1.

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DEATH OF MAURICE THOMPSON, IN-DIANA'S NOTED WRITER.

Became Unconscious Thursday Night and Passed Away at 3:25 o'Clock

on Friday Morning.

ON NEXT MONDAY

SORROW AND SYMPATHY EXPRESSED BY THE STATE SENATE.

Sketch of the Author's Career and an Estimate of His Work by

DEATH OF GILBERT A. PIERCE

Meredith Nicholson.

FORMER INDIANIAN WHO HAD A

BRILLIANT WAR RECORD.

Territorial Governor of Dakota, Senator from North Dakota, Editor,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15 .ing at 3:25 o'clock, after an illness of many weeks. About a year ago, while in Tampa, some States the jurymen are locked up at Fla., he had an attack of the grip, and as was neglected, which finally developed into a cough. During last summer he did not worry much over the cough resulting from the grip, but as the fall approached he began to feel restless, and this continued until he was forced to give up all his literary work and go to bed, which he was never able to leave. This kept him from returning to Florida, and as the disease progressed it was evident to the physician in charge that the chances for recovery grew more remote every day. Hope for his recovery was entertained by the family until the disease showed itself by an affection of the lungs, and this, with the stomach, liver and kidneys already affected, was more than Mr. Thompson could overcome, even with his strong determination to recover. About 6 o'clock last evening Mr. Thompson rallied from a day of extreme weakness and depression, and spoke cheerfully to those about his bedside. In an hour or two he became drowsy, and about 9 o'clock became alarmingly worse, lapsing into coma half an hour later. From this he did not rally, but passed from the living death to the deathless life without arous-

The funeral will be held next Monday, but the hour has not been determined. Interment will be at Oak Hill Cemetery. where Governor Mount was buried a few

Action of the State Senate.

weeks ago.

On motion of Mr. Inman the State Senate yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution expressing sorrow at the death of Maurice Thompson and extending sympa-

thy to the family.

MR. THOMPSON'S CAREER. Civil Engineer, War Scout, Literary

Editor and Fiction Writer. Maurice Thompson was born at Fairfield. of the Republican congressional campaign Franklin county, Indiana, Sept. 9, 1844, committee during the last four general When he was an infant, his father, the Rev. elections, to repeal the customs duties on | Matthew Grigg Thompson, a primitive Baparticles manufactured by the so-called new | tist minister of wide influence, moved to out for the men. The only way in which billion dollar steel trust is the subject of Kentucky, and when Maurice was eight any of them could escape would be by much comment, for and against, among years old, to the Cherokee region of north reaching some remote portion of the work- Republican members of the House. Speak- Georgia. There Maurice lived until 1863, AMERICANS FORCED HIM TO QUIT ings, to which the gas and smoke could ing of the Babcock bill, Mr. Overstreet when he returned to Crawfordsville. All not penetrate. The gas in a coal mine, he said: "The Babcock bill is sound in prin. of Mr. Thompson's ancestors were Southciple and wise in policy. The duties erners, the first one of the line, Nicholas the hopelessness of the task of saving men proposed to be repealed are for pro- Thompson, settling at Fleur de Hundred tection rather than for revenue, in 1623. Mr. Thompson's father's people The Cumberland mine is one of the prop- It is, therefore, clearly Republican on his mother's side were Griggses, who policy to discontine such duties when pro. came from the clan McGregor, in Scotland, tection to both the product and the labor | His mother's name was Diantha Jagger, in its manufacture is no longer necessary, originally Jaeger, unmixed Holland Dutch, It cannot be claimed that the interests Her mother was Eunice Whitney, of the which will be affected by this measure want | Whitney, Trowbridge and Jerome families further protection. The bill is entirely of old New York. All of Mr. Thompson's consistent with Republican principles and male ancestors who lived and were of proper age were revolutionary soldiers. Mr. Hemenway said: "It is a good bill Many of them also fought in the war of and ought to pass. While I do not admit | 1812. "They were expansionists," said Mr.

> "My own life," said he, "has been very me Greek, Latin, Hebrew and French, Greek and old French were my especial delight. I also received instruction in mathematics and engineering to such effect that when I returned to Indiana I adopted civil engineering as a profession, and in the course of time became of the State, and had charge of other similar work of considerable moment. served, has been phenomenally large, and | consent to let out this secret." His estimate of his own attainments is

right, but the brave motorman, Samuel greater than that of the other countries modest. Professor Davidson, author of "Living Writers of the South," credits him at twenty-four with "a fine knowledge of the ancient classics, and some acquaint-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Delegate Wil- ance with Hebrew and its cognate Orien-

HIS POLITICAL TIES. During the war of the rebellion Mr. buried alive. The victim was a sailor Bellevue, may die; William Spencer, Day- confirming his right to a seat in the House Thompson was a Confederate scout, and

were blown off. He had just quit railroad-Exports of American Products in 1900 ing for fear of being killed. Others were Compared with 1890. horribly mangled. An engineer named Hop-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. kins, of Buffalo, N. Y., a man named WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The growing chief engineer for one of the railroads Fauikner, from Virginia, and an unknown couraging, but it is impossible to obtain a pepularity of American products in those driver, were taken to the Cumberland Hosparts of the world in which all the manutitle to mining claims at present. pital, fatally hurt. facturing and exporting nations are mak- But although I had been schooled for IMPORTANT SURRENDER. ing earnest endeavors to extend their com- this career, I found civil engineering not PLUNGED FIFTY FEET. merce is illustrated by the figures of the at all to my taste. my inclinations were in Meeker to-night. Colonel Roosevelt and Rifles and Ammunition Turned Over Treasury Bureau of Statistics, showing all domestic, so I renounced my profes-Frightful Leap of an Electric Car the exports by grand divisions and coun- sicn, and after studying law for a season, to the Military Authorities. Into a Little Stream. tries in 1900 compared with 1890. These I opened an office in Crawfordsville. I WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- News of an-CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 15 .- Thirty passen- figures are published in the December was successful in this, and too successful other important surrender in the Philipgers in a street car coming to Cincinnati number of the Monthly Summary of Com. to permit me to follow the literary work pines is contained in the following dispatch from Dayton, Ky., were carried down a merce and Finance, and cover the calendar I had taken up. I found myself emto the War Department from General Macfifty-foot embankment into the bed of a years from 1890 to 1900. They show that our barrassed and hampered continually, so I small stream on the Kentucky side of the exports to Europe increased during the renounced a second profession and gave "One hundred and twelve rifles and 1.500 river between 9 and 10 o'clock this morn- period from \$682,000,000 to \$1,113,000,000, or 63 myself up to the more congenial work rounds of ammunition were surrendered at ing and only one of the number escaped ter cent.; to North America, from \$95,000,000 | offered me on the staff of the New York Haganey, Feb. 13, mostly from supply seinjury. At the same time not one of to \$198,000,000, or 108 per cent; to South Independent. I have been literary edcreted in contiguous swamps. The incident the number was instantly killed. How many | America, from \$35,000,000 to \$41,000,000, or | itor of that publication since leaving the is important as indicating a great reaction may die cannot yet be told. The accident less than 20 per cent.; to Asia, from \$22,000,- Is w, so I now consider myself first of favorable to the American interests in the took place at a point on the street where | 000 to \$58,000,000, or 163 per cent.; to all a journalist. To journalism 1 give region of Bulacan, heretofore one of the the car was coming down grade. Some sort Oceanica, from \$17,000,000 to \$40,000,000, or my best literary and business blood, but worst in Luzon. The result was accomof obstruction seemed suddenly to divert 132 per cent., and to Africa, from \$4,500,000 somehow or other I find time to write plished exclusively by the long-continued. the car. It turned to the right, crossed to \$23,000,000, or 416 per cent. To South steries and books. I have just comintelligent and persistent efforts of officers the sidewalk with such momentum as to America the growth has been comparative- pieted an historical romance, which is